

WALHALLA  
HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.  
HONOR ROLL.

The tenth grade, at a meeting on Wednesday, November 3d, elected officers as follows: Edwin Hughes, president; Eunice Grant, secretary and treasurer; Debie Earle, historian. The class colors selected were gold and white; class flower, the daisy, and the class motto, "Finished, yet Beginning."

The proceeds from the sale of tags on Friday, the 5th, "Tag Day," was \$21.50. This amount will be used in purchasing new books for the school library and in fitting up the library room.

On Friday morning, the 5th, Major W. J. Stribling addressed the members of the tenth grade on "Civil Government." The talk was very instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing it.

The Honor Roll, for the month ending Friday, October 20th, is as follows:

- 10th Grade—Julia Kaufmann 95.2, Pauline Steek 95.3.
- 9th Grade—William Bell 95, Alma Dunlap 93.3, Inez Douthit 97.5, Holloman Seaborn 92.2.
- 8th Grade—Alice Corbin 91.3, Corina Dilworth 95.8, Eloise Montjoy 94.5, Anda Robins 93.6, Annie Stratton 93.4.
- 7th Grade—Annie Busch 92.6, Caro Probst 95.7, Annie Wilson 95.2, Eunice White 95.5.
- 6th Grade—Caroline Ansel 90.2, Kathleen Barton 94.7, Willie Brandt 91.5, Lila Smith 95.1.
- 5th Grade—Joseph Norton 91.1.
- 4th Grade—Louise Brandt 90, Greta Douthit 95.
- 3d Grade—Edward Banknight 90, Frances Cobb 90, Caroline Darby 92.6, Retta Covington 92, Ruth Ernest 92.5, Ruth Hetrick 93.9.
- 2d Grade—Rachel Alexander 90, Mary Louise Beard 91, Bennie Harden 92, Anna Probst 97.8, Loyd Lyda 90.6, James Miller 91.6.
- Adv. 1st Grade—Laurin T. Covington 90, Charles Owens 99, Pearl Phillips 92, Dora Puckett 94.5, Paul Schumacher 92.
- 1st Grade—Jack Dendy 97, Paul DuPre 95, Grant Harden 91.3, Lee Hunt 95.7, Ruby Puckett 94.7, Mae Bell Smith 99, Lella Rowland 90, Gena Phillips 99, Beth Ernest 96.3.

The Next Best Thing to the Pine Forest for Colds is—

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, which goes to the very root of cold troubles, it clears the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The pines have ever been the friend of man in driving away colds. Moreover, the pine-honey qualities are particularly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start greatly removes the possibility of complications. 25c.—Ad.1

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE A HAND.

Conciliators Appointed to Try to Clear Mill Situation.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The United States government has taken a hand in the Anderson and Greenville cotton mill situation. To-day Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor appointed John B. Colpoys and Chas. Bendheim, to be conciliators. It has been understood here for some time that Federal agents were to go to South Carolina for this purpose, but the fact did not become known until to-day. They will begin an investigation at Greenville and Anderson immediately.

ACIDS IN STOMACH  
SOUR THE FOOD AND  
CAUSE INDIGESTION.

"Pape's Diapiesin" Fixes Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapiesin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapiesin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This elixir will have many Pape's Diapiesin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. Get some now—this minute—and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes.—Adv.

AUSTRIANS SINK SHIP ANCONA.

About 300 Lives Lost—Probably Americans in the List.

London, Nov. 10.—A large submarine flying the Austrian flag has sunk the Italian liner Ancona, from Naples for New York. Dispatches from Rome give no details of the disaster beyond the fact that 270 survivors of 582 persons aboard have been landed at Bizerta, on the North African coast. Of those on the Ancona 422 were passengers.

Some of the survivors were wounded, which would indicate the use by the submarine of a torpedo or shells. It seems probable that over 300 lives have been lost.

A dispatch from Rome says that 100 shells were fired into the Ancona before she was torpedoed.

Sinking Called "Absolute Crime."

New York, Nov. 10.—Wm. Hartfield, general manager of the Italian line, to-night characterized the sinking of the Ancona as "an unnecessary crime" and "absolute murder." He immediately cabled the Naples office of his firm asking for all information regarding the disaster.

Although he had no list of her passengers, Mr. Hartfield said the Ancona, on her last few voyages to this country, had carried 300 or 400 passengers, among them a number of American citizens in the first cabin and in the steerage. Most of her passenger list, Mr. Hartfield said, had been made up of women and children. He believed she carried a large number of women and children on her present voyage.

The Ancona, he added, carried a crew of 160 men. At no time, said Mr. Hartfield, did the Ancona carry guns or munitions of war, because it was against the rules of the company to carry war munitions on the same vessels with passengers.

Valued at Over Million.

The Ancona had been in the Italian line service for six years and without her cargo was valued at more than \$1,000,000. She played a prominent part in the rescue of passengers from the burning Fabre liner Sant' Anna in mid-Atlantic September 12. She came to the Sant' Anna's aid and took off more than 600 passengers. The Sant' Anna carried more than 2,000 passengers, but succeeded in checking the fire and proceeded to the Azores without further assistance from the Ancona.

The Ancona sailed from New York for Naples on October 17. She had on board 1,245 Italian reservists and a general cargo. She arrived at Naples on October 29 and was due to sail from Naples for New York today (November 9.)

The Ancona was built at Belfast in 1908. She had a gross tonnage of 8,210, was 182 feet in length and 58 feet beam.

May Create Another "Situation."

Washington, Nov. 10.—News of the sinking of the Ancona caused a sensation here to-day, as it was regarded as foreshadowing a new controversy between the United States and Austria similar to the critical dispute with Germany that followed the torpedoing of the Lusitania. Before making any comment, however, officials awaited information on two points—whether the vessel was torpedoed without warning and whether any Americans were among the victims.

Should it develop that the liner was warned and ignored it, and attempted to escape, the rules of naval warfare, according to the Washington government's view, justified the use of force. If she was attacked without warning and a case parallel to the Lusitania develops, the attitude of the United States probably will be along the lines already followed with Germany—the dispatch of a note demanding disavowal of the act, reparation and assurances that such incidents will not occur in the future.

Change to Monarchy Postponed.

Peking, China, Nov. 9.—The Associated Press was authorized to-day to state that the Chinese government had decided no change would be made this year in the form of government of the country.

Election returns given out to-day make it certain that the proposal to re-establish a monarchical form of government has been adopted. These returns show that 18 of the 22 provinces already have given solid support to the project. The election will be completed, but restoration of the monarchy will be delayed.

(The decision to postpone the change in China's government results from representations made by Japan, Great Britain, France and Russia that such exchange might endanger the peace of the Orient, and should be delayed until after the war.)

To Drive Out Malaria  
And Build Up The System  
Take The Old Standard GROVE'S  
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know  
what you are taking, as the formula is  
printed on every label, showing it is  
Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form.  
The Quinine drives out malaria, the  
Iron builds up the system. 50 cents

THE REPORTS DO NOT AGREE.

Evident Loss of Life on Ancona Not So Great.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Italian liner Ancona, sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean with the loss of American lives reported, was not torpedoed without warning, according to accounts of some survivors.

The Austrian submarine which had been pursuing the liner gave a brief time for the removal of passengers. Malta advices through London state.

The loss of many lives on the Ancona is declared to have been due to panic caused by the sight of the submarine and to the fact that the undersea boat fired repeated shots both fore and aft of the liner as the passengers were taking to the boats.

A dispatch from Tunis, on the other hand, declares the commander of the Ancona asserts that the submarine gave the liner no signal to stop. He insists the vessel was shelled first from a distance of five miles, and that she stopped. Subsequently, he declared, shells hit the boat into which passengers were being loaded, many passengers being killed or wounded on deck and in the boats.

Other accounts from Tunis declare two submarines took part in the attack on the Ancona and that she made no attempt to escape, one of the undersea craft heading her off.

Fewer than 150 lives were lost in the sinking of the Ancona, consular advices received in Washington indicate. Figures obtained by the American consul at Naples show that 347 were saved out of 496 on board, leaving 149 to be accounted for. Some of these, it is believed, will be reported saved.

Gave Him No Warning.

London, Nov. 11.—A Stefani news agency dispatch from Tunis says:

"The commander of the Ancona, who reached here Thursday, declares the submarine gave his vessel no signal to stop. The first sign of the presence of the submarine was shells from a distance of five miles, which grazed the steamer. The Ancona stopped dead.

"Subsequently shells hit the boats which were being made ready for launching and many passengers were killed or wounded on the deck and in the boats. Some of the passengers who had been thrown into the water approached the submarine, but were repelled and derided.

"Finally shells and torpedoes were fired at the Ancona from a distance of 300 yards."

BRACE UP!

LIV-VER-LAX WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER.

That tired feeling, dull headache and lasting grouch are most probably due to a clogged up liver. Now, don't make yourself feel worse by taking nasty, disagreeable calomel, but clean out that bile and make yourself feel brighter and better generally by taking LIV-VER-LAX. It acts safely and surely and pleasantly, and is made entirely of harmless vegetable material.

LIV-VER-LAX is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be returned without question. Insist on the original, bearing the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby, for sale here in the 50c. and \$1 sizes at Norman's Drug Store.—Adv.

A. M. Hadden Found Dead.

Cornelia, Ga., Nov. 10.—A. M. Hadden, cashier of the First National Bank of Cornelia, was found dead in his bedroom here to-day. Friends indicated their belief that he had committed suicide, but assigned no motive for such an act. T. H. Little, president of the bank, stated that an investigation showed that there was no connection between Hadden's death and the institution's business affairs.

Hadden, who was about 30 years old, came here several years ago from Rock Hill, S. C.

Conscience is what tells us when other people are doing wrong.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Walhalla People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills.

Endorsed in Walhalla by grateful friends and neighbors. E. Harden, farmer, Depot street, Walhalla, says: "I had always been a strong man until a year ago, when I had an attack of backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I couldn't lie on my back at night, and the pains were so severe and I kept turning from one side to the other. The kidney secretions passed too freely. I had a continual thirst and drank gallons of water in a single day. I had dizzy spells so bad that I would fall right over. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills I felt relief right away and one box completely cured me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Harden had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

TAKE "CASCRETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED.

Best for Liver and Bowels, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.—Ad.

The New York forest reserve contains 1,825,000 acres and is valued at \$30,000,000.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Foster's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves itching and heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

In the District Court of the United States—For the Western District of South Carolina.

THE UNITED STATES Versus

A certain tract of land containing 539.36 acres, more or less, situate in \_\_\_\_\_ township, in the County of Oconee, in the State of South Carolina, known as the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract;

A certain tract of land containing 286.09 acres, more or less, situate in \_\_\_\_\_ township, in the County of Oconee, in the State of South Carolina, known as the F. A. Hull "Ramey" tract; and

A certain tract of land containing 75.86 acres, more or less, situate in \_\_\_\_\_ township, in the County of Oconee and the State of South Carolina, known as the F. A. Hull "W. J. Snyder" tract.

Notice that Application has Been Made by The United States to Acquire the Land Herein Described, by Condemnation.

Pursuant to an order made by his honor Joseph T. Johnson, United States Judge for the Western District of South Carolina, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1915, notice is hereby published that application has been made to the District Court of the United States, for the condemnation for the public use and purpose of National Forest Reserve, of three (3) certain tracts of land, owned or supposed to be owned by F. A. Hull and Mary C. Hull, and an accurate description of said tracts of land being as follows:

All and singular that tract of land in the County of Oconee and State of South Carolina, formerly said to contain one thousand and three (1003) acres, more or less, known as the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, more fully described in a deed dated April 8th, 1907, from W. H. Mongold to F. A. Hull, recorded on April 12th, 1907, in the Clerk's office for Oconee County in Book "GG" at page 323, and therein described as:

"All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the County of Oconee and State of South Carolina, on branches of Whetstone Creek, waters of Chattooga River, and adjoining lands of J. B. Jolly, J. C. Powell, Jolly lands, Elias Alverson, Sam Hunt, C. W. Hunt, John Ramey and E. Snider, and supposed to contain six hundred and thirty (630) acres";

but containing five hundred and thirty and 36-100 (530.36) acres, the line beginning at corner twenty, which is the "southernmost corner" of the William G. Russell tract and to the John Lochrie tract number two, an original rock corner established by E. Callas, Surveyor, April 18th, 1908, a Spanish oak post being set and scribbled; thence to corner one of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, an original stone corner common to the lands of J. B. Jolly, John Lochrie, Bynum and Hull; thence with the boundary of the John Lochrie tract number one to corner two, a black jack post being set and scribbled; thence to corner three, a chestnut oak post being set and scribbled; thence to corner four, the site of the original corner, a pine post, being set and scribbled; thence to corner five, an original black jack corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and John Lochrie, blazed and scribbled; thence leaving the boundary of the John Lochrie tract number one, and with the main road and the boundary of the F. A. Hull "Ramey" tract to corner six, a yellow pine, eighteen inches in diameter, in saddle of ridge, and original corner, blazed and scribbled; thence to corner seven, an original stone corner at high point of the ridge, a black jack post being set and scribbled; thence to corner eight, an original rock corner set in the ground and marked "x," a corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and C. W. Hunt, a black jack post being set and scribbled; thence leaving the boundary of the F. A. Hull "Ramey" tract, and with the boundary of the C. W. Hunt tract, to corner nine, an original rock corner set in the ground on a spur bearing east, marked "x," a corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and C. W. Hunt, a pine post being set and scribbled; thence to corner ten, an original stone corner on top of ridge which bears north and south, a corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and C. W. Hunt, a sourwood post being set and scribbled; thence to corner eleven, an original stone corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and

C. W. Hunt and T. Hamby; thence leaving the boundary of the C. W. Hunt tract to corner twelve, an original rock corner on a spur which bears east; thence to corner thirteen, a black oak post being set and scribbled; thence to corner fourteen, an original rock corner in the middle of a ravine, thence to corner fifteen, an original corner common to the lands of Hull and Alverson, on a spur; thence to corner sixteen, an original rock corner on north point of spur, three chains north of cleared place, common to the lands of F. A. Hull and E. F. Alverson; thence to corner seventeen, an eighteen inch white oak, an original corner, common to the lands of F. A. Hull and E. F. Alverson; thence to corner eighteen, an original rock corner in a laurel thicket on the south bank of branch which flows east, common to the lands of F. A. Hull, E. F. Alverson and Mongold; thence to corner nineteen, on south side of Mongold's field, and common to the lands of Hull and Mongold; thence to corner twenty, on spur which bears east, an original corner common to the lands of F. A. Hull and Mongold, a sourwood post being set and scribbled; thence to corner twenty-one, an original stone corner with witnesses on east slope of ridge, a corner common to the lands of Hull and Mongold; thence to corner twenty-two, a stone nine inches high with original witness trees present on head of spur, common to the lands of F. A. Hull and Mongold; thence to corner twenty-three, an original corner common to Hull and Mongold, a locust post being set and scribbled; thence to corner twenty-four, an original corner common to the lands of Hull and Mongold; thence to corner twenty-five, a rock eight inches by fifteen inches, set in the ground beside a five inch black gum, which was marked with an "x"; thence to corner twenty-six, a fifteen inch yellow pine, an original corner on the west slope of ridge and the east side of a field; thence to corner twenty-seven, a small stone marked with an "x," a locust post being set and scribbled; thence to corner twenty-eight, an original corner, a small stone with three witness trees facing it, a Spanish oak post being set and scribbled; thence to corner twenty-nine, a twenty-four inch yellow pine, marked with an "x" and with witness trees facing same, and original corner common to the lands of E. F. Alverson and Mongold, (now Hull); thence to corner thirty, an original rock corner, common to the lands of Hull and Alverson, on a low pine ridge; thence to corner thirty-one, a corner established by intersection, because the original corner was not found, common to the lands of Hull and Goode, on low top of pine ridge which bears south, thence to corner L. 6, an original rock corner, common to the F. A. Hull "Mongold" the John Lochrie tract No. 2, and the V. F. Holden tracts in a ravine; thence with the boundary of the John Lochrie tract No. 2 to corner L. 5, an original rock corner, common to the John Lochrie tract number two and the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract; thence to corner L. 4, an original rock corner set beside a ten inch Spanish oak, marked as a corner to the John Lochrie tract No. 2 and F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract; thence to corner L. 3, an original rock corner common to the John Lochrie tract No. 2 and the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract; thence to corner L. 2, an original rock corner common to the John Lochrie tract No. 2 and the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, a Spanish oak post being set and scribbled; thence to the place of beginning.

All that tract of land, known as the F. A. Hull "Ramey" tract, more particularly described in a deed dated April 5th, 1907, from John T. Ramey to F. A. Hull, recorded April 6th, 1907, in Book "DD" at page 195, in the Clerk's office for Oconee County, being the first tract therein described and therein said to contain three hundred and ten acres, but containing two hundred and eighty-six and 99-100 (286.09) acres, the line beginning at corner L. 2 of the John Lochrie tract number one, an original stone corner, one foot high, with witness trees facing it on a spur; thence to corner R. 1, a meander line; thence following ridge and with the boundary of the W. F. Snider tract, to corner two, a six inch black jack, an original corner on ridge; thence to corner three, a fourteen inch black oak on ridge; thence to corner R. 4, a twelve inch black oak on ridge; thence to corner R. 5, a five inch black oak on ridge; thence to corner R. 6, an original three inch hickory on the east side of Road; thence to corner R. 7, on west slope, a pine post being set and scribbled; thence to corner R. 8, and M. P. No. 3; thence to corner R. 9, and M. P. No. 4; thence to corner R. 10, a stone set in the ground on North Slope of lead, a corner common to the Bynum and J. P. Ramey tracts; thence to corner R. 11, an original five inch pine corner on spur; thence to corner R. 12, an original twelve inch pine corner; thence to corner P. 13, an original corner, a fifteen inch black oak stump; thence to corner R. 11, an original six inch red oak corner on West slope near trail; thence to corner R. 15, an original corner, an eight inch holly on North side of branch which flows West; thence to corner R. 16, a chestnut corner, a two inch maple on spur; thence to corner R. 17, an original corner, a six inch white oak on West slope; thence to corner R. 18, an original corner, a ten inch white oak on lead; thence to corner R. 19, an original corner, a Spanish Oak now down, a white oak post being set and scribbled; thence to corner R. 20, an original corner, a twelve inch Spanish Oak on West slope; thence to corner R. 21, an eighteen inch Spanish Oak on West slope; thence to corner R. 22, an original corner on West slope; thence to corner R. 23, an original corner, a down four inch sourwood on west slope of spur, a sourwood post being set and scribbled; thence to corner R. 24, an original corner, an eighteen inch pine on spur; thence to corner R. 25, an original corner a twenty-four inch pine on West slope; thence to corner R. 26, an original

corner, a ten inch apple on spur; thence to corner R. 27, an original corner, a twenty-four inch red oak on lead; thence to corner R. 28, an original rock corner; thence to corner R. 29, an original corner, a fifteen inch Spanish Oak on West slope of lead; thence to corner R. 30, an original corner, a fifteen inch spotted oak; thence to corner R. 31, an original corner, a thirteen inch hickory on spur; thence to corner R. 32, an original corner, a twelve inch hickory; thence to corner R. 33, an original corner, a ten inch Spanish Oak in ravine, thence to corner R. 34, an original corner, a thirteen inch chestnut; thence to corner R. 35, an original corner, a ten inch chestnut in a clump of three; thence to corner R. 36, an original corner, a four inch yellow pine; thence to corner R. 37, an original corner, a two inch persimmon; thence to corner R. 38, an original corner, a five inch hickory; thence to corner R. 39, an original corner, a ten inch white oak; thence to corner R. 40, an original corner, an eight inch poplar; thence to corner R. 41, an original corner, an eight inch chestnut; thence to corner R. 42, an original corner, a five inch hickory; thence to corner R. 43, a seven inch ash on bank, one chain distant from center of Chattooga River; thence to corner R. 44, an original corner, a twelve inch hickory; thence to corner R. 45, a sixteen inch post oak on top of lead; thence to corner R. 46, an original corner, a dead black oak stump; thence to corner R. 47, an original corner, a fourteen inch yellow pine; thence to corner R. 48, an eight inch red oak, marked with an "x" and three hicks; thence to corner R. 49, a pine near a fallen Spanish Oak, with original mark cut out, a yellow pine post being set and scribbled; thence to corner R. 50, an original rock corner; thence to corner R. 51, an original corner, and also a corner of the F. A. Hull "Snider" tract, a charred nine inch chestnut on top of lead; thence with the top of ridge and boundary of the F. A. Hull "Snider" tract to corner R. 52, an original corner, a four inch pine, blazed and scribbled; thence to corner H. 5 of the C. W. Hunt tract, a yellow pine on top of lead, which bears West, an original corner common to the F. A. Hull "Ramey" and "Snider" tracts; thence with the boundary of the F. A. Hull "Snider" tract, and with the boundary of the C. W. Hunt tract, to corner H. 4 of the C. W. Hunt tract, an original rock corner marked XIII, and with the witness trees present on top of ridge; thence to corner H. 3 of the C. W. Hunt tract, an original rock corner marked "x" at top of ridge; thence to corner H. 2 of the C. W. Hunt tract, an original rock corner, 6" X 15", with witness trees present on ridge which bears West; thence to corner H. 1 of the C. W. Hunt tract, an original rock corner marked "x", with witness trees present on ridge; thence to corner eight of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, an original rock corner set in the ground and marked "x", also a corner of the C. W. Hunt tract; thence leaving the boundary of the C. W. Hunt tract, and with the boundary of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, an original stone corner on high point of ridge; thence to corner six of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, an original corner, an eighteen inch yellow pine in saddle of ridge, blazed and scribbled; thence to corner five of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, an original black jack corner, and also a corner of the John Lochrie number one tract; thence leaving the boundary of the F. A. Hull "Mongold" tract, and with the boundary of the John Lochrie tract number one, to corner L. 1 of the John Lochrie tract, an original corner, a twenty-eight inch pine stump, with witness trees facing it; thence to the place of beginning.

All that tract of land known as the F. A. Hull "W. J. Snider" tract, described in a deed dated April 5th, 1907, from John T. Ramey to F. A. Hull, recorded April 6th, 1907, in Book "DD", at page 195, in the Clerk's office for Oconee County, being the second tract therein described, and therein stated to contain eighty-two (82) acres, but containing seventy-five and 86-100 (75.86) acres; the line beginning at corner S. 1, a corner common to the C. W. Hunt and F. A. Hull "W. J. Snider" tracts on the East slope of a ridge; thence to corner S. 2, an eighteen inch white oak, on East side of branch, an original corner common to the "Ramey" and F. A. Hull "Snider" tracts; thence following the meanders of the thread of a branch, to corner S. 3, an original rock corner on North bank of branch, common to the F. A. Hull "W. J. Snider" tract and V. H. Ramey tracts; thence to corner S. 4, an original fifteen inch Spanish Oak, a corner common to the J. T. Ramey and V. H. Ramey and F. A. Hull "W. J. Snider" tracts, on ridge; thence to corner R. 51 of the F. A. Hull "J. T. Ramey" tract, a charred nine inch chestnut near top of ridge, an original corner common to the F. A. Hull "Ramey" and "Snider" tracts; thence to corner H. 5 of the C. W. Hunt tract, an original yellow pine corner on top of ridge which bears West, common to the C. W. Hunt and F. A. Hull "Ramey" and "Snider" tracts; thence with the line of the C. W. Hunt tract to corner H. 6 on ridge, a rock in an old pine stump, an original corner, common to the C. W. Hunt and F. A. Hull "Snider" tracts; thence to the place of beginning.

All persons interested in said tracts of land, are hereby required to come forward on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1916, and file with the Clerk of this Court at his office at Greenville, S. C., their objection, if any they should have, to the proposed purchase or acquisition of said tracts of land, by the United States.

J. WILLIAM THURMOND,  
United States Attorney.  
A True Copy.  
(Seal.) J. B. KNIGHT,  
Clerk, United States District Court  
for the Western District of South  
Carolina. 46-51.